GREAT TURMOIL AT TOPEKA.

THINGS ARE RATHER MIXED IN THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE. Republicans and Populists Both Organize the House-Rival Speakers and Mostlie Forces of Lawmakers Attempt to Carry on Business in the Same Room-Each Body Says It Will Hold the Fort While the Legislature Lasts-The Populists

Hare Everything With Them Except the

Supreme Court, and They Talk of Impeaching the Chief Justice-Big Confusion. Topesa, Jan. 10.-The throng at the State House to attend the opening of the Legislature has never been equalled in Topeka. The members of the Legislature were all in their seats at noon, and the rival factions eyed other suspiciously until 1:30 o'clock. when the Popullat Secretary of State appeared at the Speaker's desk and said he had in his possession the official roll of members elect tion the law made it his duty to present to the House. As the House had no legal organization he was uncertain what course to pursue, but with the unanimous consent of the members he would preside over the body notil a temporary organization should be

Representative Douglass (Rep.) objected to the Secretary of State assuming the duties of presiding officer, as there was no law for such action. The custom heretofore was for the Secretary of State to preside only while the members were being sworn in, and his duty as such officer ceased when the roll of members had been called and the oaths of office

Mr. Dunsmore (Populist) opposed the view taken by Mr. Douglass, for the reason that there was a reasonable doubt of the election of the man whose name appeared first on the alleged list of members. For this reason ha insisted that the Secretary of State was the only man who had authority to preside while the rights of certain members to their seats were being challenged.

The first name on the roll is that of J. A. Campbell of Doniphan county, whose seat is contested on the ground that he was a Postmaster at the time of his election, and therefore not eligible. This point was argued at some length, and Secretary of State Osborn finally left the hall, saying that he would re-turn when notified of the election of a tem-

inally left the hall, saying that he would return when notified of the election of a temporary Chairman.

Motions were at once made by each party for the election of a temporary presiding officer, the Republicans presenting J. K. Cubbison and the Populists naming R. H. Semple. Both men rushed to the Speaker's stand, rapped for order almost simultaneously, and amid great confusion and cheering on the part of members and spectators. This action disclosed the fact that each party would insist upon gaining control regardless of law or precedent. The Republicans seemed to gain a tomporary advantage by electing J. B. Hemington as Secretary protem, but when he was requested to call the roll the Populists exchained in chorus. There is no roll."

The Republicans then produced what they asserted was a certified list, but the Populists refused to answer when their names were read, leaving the liepublicans to be sworn in zione.

A motion on the Republican side for the elec-

read, leaving the Republicans to be sworn in stone.

A motion on the Republican side for the election of George L. Douglass of Wichita as breaker elicited another roll call, and Douglass received 55 votes, two more than a constitutional majority. His supporters included the 63 Republicans, I Independent Republican, and I Democrat, the latter being Mr. Chambers of Comanche county.

Douglass took the Chair and was sworn in by a Commissioner of the Supreme Court. During this action the Populists withdrew to the north side of the hall and completed a separate organization with Mr. Dun-more as Speaker and Ben C. Rich as clerk. Both bodies immediately entered upon the transaction of business, the uprear being unprecedented.

Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms were appointed representing the two factions, each endeavoring to quiet the other, both Speakers rapping vigorously for order all the members demanding recognition at the same time, and altogether presenting a scone of indescribable

Republicans succeeded in appointing a The Republicans succeeded in appointing a committee to wait upon the Governor, but he refused to receive them. The Secretary of the Senate undertook to deliver a message, but could not make himself heard. Lunch was served to the members at 3 o'clock at their desks, and both parties declare their intention to remain in possession of the hall until the expiration of the flity days' session.

It is believed that the Senate and the Governor will recognize the Populist House, although it was organized by a minority. Only flity-six Populists participated in the organization, but their rian is to take up the contested election cases immediately and obtain a quorum by senting Populists who have filed notices of contest, of which there are eighteen. The effect of to-day's proceeding will be to block all legislation, unless an agreement can be made later. Even with the recognition of the other branches of the State Government the minority House cannot enact a law that will be held valid by the Supreme Court. The the minority House cannot enact a law that will be held valid by the Supreme Court. The claim is also made that payment of appropria-tion bills will be enjoined. The advantage at present seems to be with the Populists, as they have all the machinery of the Government, excepting the Supreme Court, and it is even hinted that the Chief Justice may be im-peached and removed from office in order to give the Populists further control.

MR. CLEVELAND'S PROGRAMME.

To Lakewood on Friday, and Thence to Washington to be Inaugurated, Mr. Cleveland announced yesterday that he would leave town with his family for Lakewood on Friday. It is his intention to remain there until a day or two before March 4, when he will start for Washington. He may run up to town occasionally to his offices in the Mills building. There has been some talk of Wilson

to town occasionally to his offices in the Mills building. There has been some talk of Wilson B. Bissell of Buffalo for Attorney-General. He is very close to Mr. Cleveland, but up to yesterday the mention of his name represents merely the wishes of his friends. Mr. Cleveland does not know who is to be Secretary of State. There is a strong Southern claim on the place. Many of the Southerners would like to see Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama elevated to it.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have been disturbed over the illness of little Martha Harrison, granddaughter of Fresident Harrison, bie is recovering from scarlet fever. It is safe to say that no risks will be taken with Miss little Cleveland.

Several members of the Washington Inauguration Committee called on Mr. Cleveland's strival in Washington he will call on President Harrison at the White House. He will then return to the Arlington Hotel, and an hour later Fresident Harrison will call on Mr. Cleveland there. On the morning of inauguration the Senate committee appointed to accompany Mr. Cleveland will call at the Arlington Hotel, and an hour later President Harrison will call on Mr. Cleveland there. On the morning of inauguration the Senate committee appointed to accompany Mr. Cleveland will call at the Arlington Hotel and server to the Capitol. The outgoing President elect and President Harrison will then be driven to the Capitol. The sutgoing President will be accompanied by his Cabinet, and Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet will be used and manuscript the Arlington Hotel and read from manuscript what they had to say. It is safit that Mr. Cleveland will commit his inaugural address to memory and do away with the use of manuscript what they had to say. It is safit that Mr. Cleveland will commit his inaugural address to memory and do away with the use of manuscript what they had to say. It is safit that Mr. Cleveland will commit his

land's tim Senatorial Struggle in Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 10.-The election of Mr. Arrasmith, a prominent leader of the Farmers' Alliance, as Speaker of the House Farmers' Alliance, as Speaker of the House to day excited great interest in the contest for United States Senator. Senator Allen at bresent numbers over firty faithful followers, and needs only a lew votes to secure the fifty-seven necessary for election. The Benublicans say they have seventy-four votes on joint calls say they have seventy-four votes on joint lablet, but of this number the operation and make a dark-horse election possible. The break on Speakership in Allen's behalf was voluntarily made by the Bennecrats, who agreed in caucus in the interest of expeditious legislation to take up Arrasmith, a pronounced Allen man, for Speaker and pash him through.

Cel, Shepard's Entry Comes in Third, The contest for the Republican leadership

in the Twenty-third Assembly district has been settled by the election of C. N. Bovce, Jr. His opponents were James It. Townsend, who received four of the twenty-nine votes cast, and A. Willis Lighthourne of the Mail and Express, who received two votes.

Judge Charles H. Truax Las beer ill with intermittent fever for three weeks. He re-sovered sufficiently on Wednesday to godewn to his office. The exertion brought about a felapse, which has since confined him to his home at 2,034 Fifth avenue. His brother, Dr. Truax, who attends him, thinks, however, that the sudge will be about again by Moncay. THE TRENTON LEGISLATURE.

Thomas Flynn the Speaker of the Assembly and Leonard Kalisch Clerk,

TRENTON, Jan. 10.—The Legislature was organized at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the officers chosen in the caucuses being elected and the new members swotn in. When "Tom "Flynn was escorted to the Speaker's chair the throng in the galleries applauded. His desk was a mass of flowers sont by admiring friends. Democrats of his own county, Passaic, sent a seautiful design in honor of the fact that he is Passalo's first Speaker in twenty years. He promised in his speech to so conduct the bustness of the House as to merit the approval of verybody in the State. Leonard Kalisch of Essex was then elected Clerk of the House. and directly afterward all the other successful candidates assumed their places. The Speaker appointed Thomas F. Fitzgerald, a veteran newspaper man, as his private secretary, and named the following members of the House to serve on the joint committee to arrange for the inauguration of Governor-elect Werts: Messra Wright, Packer, O'Brien, Parker, and Roebeling. Mr. Ditmar of Hudson presented a potition from citizens of Jersey City asking

Messrs Wright, Packer, O'Brien, Parker, and Roebeling. Mr. Ditmar of Hudson presented a petition from citizens of Jersey City asking the Legislature to pass a law enabling the city to acquir@additional land for the site for the new City Hall.

In the Senate the credentials of the new Senators were presented, after temporary organization, and they were all sworn in, including Mr. Hoffman of Atlantic, whose seat is contested by Mr. Riddle. Senator Barrett of Essex filed a protest against this action, and it was referred to the Committee on Elections. Later, when a mass of documents relating to this contest were filed. President Adrain appointed a special committee to consider the case, consisting of Messrs. Daly, Miller, and Smith. The Senate appointed Jourteen door-keepers to attend to five doors, and twelve pages to wait on the members. In the House about thirty-five pages are to be appointed. The pay of each page is \$200. Senators Windon. Barrett, and Skirm are on the committee to prepare for the new Governor's inauguration. The ceremonies will take place in the Taylor Opera House next Tuesday at noon.

The following bills were introduced in the Senate: By Mr. Barrett, providing that the Newark Common Coupel may direct the mannor in which warrants on the city treasury shall be made and paid; by Mr. Daly, increasing to 750,000 the appropriation for the new City Hall in Jersey City; by Mr. Bay, increasing to 750,000 the appropriation for the new City Hall in Jersey City; by Mr. Bay, increasing to 750,000 the appropriation for the new City Hall in Jersey City; by Mr. Bay, increasing to 750,000 the appropriation for the new City Hall in Jersey City; by Mr. Bay, increasing to 750,000 the appropriation for the new City Hall in Jersey City; by Mr. Bay, increasing to 750,000 the appropriation for the new City Hall in Jersey City; by Mr. Salinger, making it hall be made and paid; by Mr. Salinger, making it he sale of any kind of food for sieck undierpenative of six months' imprisonment and \$000 tine; by Mr. Tine, exemp

Boards to appoint a license Inspector for each second-class city.

Both Houses have adjourned until next Monday right.

The Governor's message was presented by his private secretary. In it the Governor says the State's only debt is the old war debt, which amounts now to \$857,400, and that there is \$822,602,40 in the treasury to pay it, and the only State tax Jerseymen will have to pay is a small school tax.

The incomes from taxes imposed on rall-roads and corporations is more than enough to pay all expenses. About municipal taxation, which the Governor describes as the tax-payers' greatest burden, he advises the Legislature to put a stop to official extravagence by fixing a maximum tax rate beyond which local authorities may not go.

Under the head of insurance herecommends the creation of a new officer, whose business it shall be, upon the directica of the Governor at the request of any insurance company, to investigate any fire in which the company is interested, the cost of the investigation to be paid by the company demanding it.

The past year the State has been trying a system of letting convicts out of State prison on parol. Of the system the Governor says: "Its good effect is shown by the fact that only two out of seventy-eight paroled have been returned." Referring to the Beading, Jersey Central, Lenigh Valier combine, the diovernor gives a history of the fight the State has made against the railreade, and says:

"The final decision of these suits by the courts will establish the law upon the most important questions that can arise between the citizens of New Jersey and the corporations of this and other States. If the courts hold that they are powerless, under the law as it stands, it will be the duty of the Legislature to pass whatever laws may be necessary to protect our citizens. In the opinion of the Attorney-General the courts now have all the power necessary for this purpose.

NEBRASKA'S DEADLOCK. The State Senate Still Unable to Do Any

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 11. - The Senatorial deadlock, which was partially broken on last Friday, is again on, and all business in the Ne-braska Legislature is at a standstill. The inauguration of State officers, which was to have occurred on last Thursday, has not yet taken place, and it is very uncertain when the new officers will be installed. The retiring officers have all closed their accounts, and no money can be paid out by the State or other important business transacted until new officers come in. Nearly every fund is exhausted, and there is great need of appropriations by the Legislature, but everything, including the election of United States Senator, has to wait until the deadlock in the upper House is broken.

The Senate held two sessions this afternoon, but adjourned without accomplishing any-

The Senate held two sessions this afternoon, but adjourned without accomplishing anything. One vote was taken for permanent Secretary, each candidate receiving the straight party vote, the result being: Republicana, 13: Populists, 13; Democrats, 5.
Strong party pressure was brought to hear upon the three Democrats who helped cleet a Republican President pro tem, and they were whipped back into line.

At the Populist caucus this afternoon Mattes, a prominent leader, boiled and threatened to go over to the Republicans to-morrow. Gov. Boyd, who retires, and Gov.-elect Crounes are bringing their influence to hear, and there is hope that the puzzle may be solved to-morrow. The Hones met but did nothing pendhope that the puzzle may be solved to-mor-row. The House met, but did nothing pend-ing the inaction of the Senate

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Trensurers Must Not Pocket the Interest on Public Money.

MILWAUEEE, Jan. 10.-The Supreme Court handed down its decision in the famous State Treasury cases to-day. The decision affirms the ruling of Judge Newman holding the Treasurers and their bondsmen liable for the Treasurers and their bondsmen liable for the interest collected on public funds. The cases were against ex-Treasurers McFetridge and Harshaw, and were for the collection of \$200,000 interest wrongly taken by McFetridge and nearly \$70,000 by Harshaw. Senator Sawyer is on the bond of both the cases. There are cases pending against ex-Congressmen Guenther and two other Treasurers, alitoid amounting to nearly \$10,000. This amount must be returned to the Treasury, under the decision, by the ex-Treasurers or their bondsmen.

Provisions of the Repeal Act of the Sher-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Representative Cate of Arkansas has trepared the report of the majority to accompany the Sherman Sliver Bullion Purchase Repeal till, agreed upon by the House Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday. The first section increases the amount of circulation which national banks may issue to the par value of bonds deposited. The amount of national bank notes in circulation to-day is \$150,220,150. The increase of the circulating medium of the country which will be certain to result from the passage of this bill will be between \$15,000,000 and \$16. \$90,000. With regard to the reduction to one-half ner cent of the tax on circulation, the committee says that the tax was laid to meet the expense of the system. In the end this tax is raid by borrowers, and the cammittee lellers the reducing interest rates on loans. House Committee on Banking and Currency

SOME DRAMAS IN REVIVAL. THEATRE IN WHICH YOU CAN BIT

TEN HOURS AT A SHOW. The Experiment of a Continuous Perfor nnce from Noon till Late at Night-Old Plays Used Anew-A Fraudulent Matince, The reproductions of old plays on Monday night were not only far better in quality of matter than the new pieces presented, as might have been expected, but were also much worthier in the performances. "Romeo and Juliet" was acted at the Star in a delightfully old-fashioned and palmy-day manner. The exquisite and yet forcible Minna Gale-Haynes gave her Impersonation of Juliet to the satisfaction alike of those who viewed it critically, with former actresses of the rôle in mind, and those who were Tess thoughtfully bent on mere amusement. In this engagement at the Star, Mrs. Gale-Haynes is establishing her fame solidly and brilliantly. Eben Plympton's Romeo was loud and violent, but its virility was a saving element, and the adto old folks and instructive to young ones. Milnes Levick's Merculio, too, was a fine example of the acting of other days. Harry Langdon's sonorous Friar, Owen Fawcett's unctuous Peter, and Mrs. Sol Smith's motherly Nurse were in good harmony with the rest. The revival of "Mayourneen," at the Har-lem Opera House, had a special interest in the debut of Chauncey Olcott as an Irish comedian, taking the place of W. J. Scanlan as the gallant and melodious Terrence Dieyer. This drama was regarded by The Sun, upon its original production down town, as a fine departure from conventionalism in stage representation of life in Ireland. While it retained about all the essential elements of brogue. humor, and geniality, it possessed in addition an original love story told in romantic happenings and picturesque scenes. All these qualities are made the most of by the firstrate company in Harlem, and Mr. Olcott's success in the difficult undertaking of becoming Mr. Scanlan's successor is positive. He sings with all of the lamented comedian's expres sion, and with a much better voice, used with all the skill of an accomplished vocalist. Not only that, but in speech, action, and appearance Mr. Dicott is satisfactory. So "Mayourbeen" is fertunate in oitalning a new hero. Another revival this week is that of "Bine Jeans" at the lourteenth street. What is declared to be the final engagement of this familiar Indiana play is enforced upon the public by a competent easte. In which Laura Burt is the June, Jennie Goldthwalt the Suc, William G. Beach the Perry Bascom, and A. C. Moreinad the Colonel Busener. Joseph Arthur, the auther of "Bine Jeans," has written what he means shall be its popular successor in a piece entitled "The Corncracker," and so it is likely that we are really getting the last performance of his well-known play.

The fact that Robertson's "Caste" has been all the skill of an accomplished vocalist. Not

The fact that Robertson's "Caste" has been for years a invortee play with amateur performers is an evidence that it is popular with theatregoers, if any such evidence is required. Amateurs do not select what is easy to per-Amateurs do not select what is easy to perform, but what no matter how performed, is certain to please in some degree. Possibly such a reason as that appealed to John Mason as justifying his very careless, worse than amateurish, treatment of the part of Grove PAnoy in the revival of "Caste" at Herrmann's on Monday evening. His indifference to the work intrusted to him was made more apparent by the fact that the others on the stage did careful and, in most respects good work. They made the production interesting and praiseworthy when not decreased or delayed by Mr. Mason's presence. Miss Manola as Esther showed emotional capacities that were unexpected, and earned a genuine and entiushastic curtain call after the last act. Eather is not a character of many possibilities, and is even a little out of key with her surroundings at most times, so that Miss Manola deserves credit for transferring the interest from the fan of Polly and Samuer to herself, as she succeeded in doing. Hattle E. Schell only requires a little more finish as Polly to share equally the fun making with the Incorrigible Eccles. When Robertson drew Eccles he put such universality into the character as to make it is good now as then, here as there. Blobert McWade had the audience with him, allow and alolt, whenever he was in sight, and never required Polity's praise of his "good heart, if you cally final the audience with him, alow and alolt, whenever he was in sight, and never required Polity's praise of his "good heart, if you cally final the audience with him, alow and alolt, whenever he was in sight, and never required Polity's praise of his "good heart, if you cally final it out," to make excuse for his moral lapses, even his theft of the baby's neckhee. Mr. McWade's Eccles did want that "half pint of cooling gin" so much that the audience would gadly have spared any stage property in sight for its procurement. Myron Culice, a new member of the Mason-Manola company, is a well-trained, handsome actor, who did the little required of Capt. Hacte form, but what, no matter how perform sives a history of the fight the State has made against the railreads, and says:

"The final decision of these suits by the courts will establish the law upon the most important questions that can arise between the citizens of New Jersey and the corporations of this and other States. If the courts hold that they are powerless, under the law as it stands, it will be the duty of the Legislature to cass whatever laws may be necessary to protect our citizens. In the opinion of the Attorney-General the courts now have all the power necessary for this purposs."

The message closes with a history of labor legislation.

REBRASKA'S DEADLOCK.

handsome actor, who did the little required of Capl. timetree so early and gracefully as to suggest how much better the whole performance would have been if he and Mason had exempted to be a contusion of ideas as to what kind of character he was playing. "Caste" is a classic, in the estimation of many neople, and the fact that it is so form the provided Mason to inquire if George PAlvoy is traditionally to inquire if George PAlvoy is traditionally to intermit his tears and brace up. There is nothing the matter with George beyond the latter that he is going to India, and that is not generally considered, on the stage, at least, safficient cause for hopeless woo on the part of a guilant young tray officer. Edward P. Temple as the boyen in plumber. Samuel and of a gallant young rmy officer. Edward P. Temple as the hopeful plumber. Samuel, and Annie M. Clarke as the Marquise helped to make up a company whose efforts to give a satisfactory performance of "Caste" were marred only in the manner described.

isfactory performance of "Casto" were marred only in the manner described.

Ten hours constitute a day's work for actors
and amusement for the visitors at Proctor's
Theatre. That is the new scheme put into
practice this week. The beginning was not
made promptly on Monday, however, because
the scenery to be used in an ojera was belated,
and the houseful of neonle was ted from thirty
minutes past noon, the time advertised for the
beginning, until an hour later, before the
curtain wentur. But yesterday the start was
made on time, and the finish reached at 19:50
in the evening. The first thing on the long
programme was. The Mascot, "condensed into
an hour and performed by the Marie tiurney
company. There have been more brilliant representations of Audran's work certainly, and it
must be admitted that one plane hardly proquees the effect of a full orchestra; but the
Popo and the belini sang the gobble song well,
the comic men were sincere in their efforts, and
there was a numerous and tolerably efficient
chorus. The variety show that ensued was
first rate. The specialists included many who
bad gained popularity in their line at other
theatres. Among these were the Daly sisters,
who used to dance in. "A Trip to Chinatown"
and "Puritania." James Thornton, who wrote
"My Sweetheart's the slam in the Moon" and
other familiar ballads, and who sings topical
dittles well; William Jerome, who gives original parodies on current subjects. Billy Carter, whose voice and banjo are well
known; Carrie Tutein, a vocalist who has been
frequently employed in comic operas; William
A. Mostayer, the veteran exacchain, who gave
a sketch entitled "Mother Mill bleers," Stirk
and Zeno, performers on the dying trapeze;
L. W. Hampton who introduces a par of boxing cats; Garotta, with her trained birds; the
Bell sisters, Tom Flynn, Mackin and Waiter,
the Donzetta brothers, Mason and Ealston.
Fannie Gonzales, James Tighe, the Young Ladies Orphous Club, and others recruited from
the variety stage. Parts of the theatte had
been repai evening there was a larger proportion of mas-culinity.

The opening of the new Empire has been postponed until Jan. 25, two weeks from to-night, when Charles Frehman's stock company will take possession of their permanent home in New York. Frehman said vesterday that the two days' delay had been decided upon in order that there might be no possible danger of unreadiness either in the house itself or in the complete preparation for the first performance. The auction sale of seats for the dedication is to be held at the Standard next Tuesday afternoon, this method being employed in order to do away with all idea of lavoritism in meeting the large domaind for seats. The company is much the same as to membership that if was when it made its first appearance in the cast of the opening drama for the impire number twenty-two for the speaking characters. They are now in rehearsal.

Something very much like a frault was proposed the circulation to-lay is \$150,220,130. The increase of the circulating medium of the country which will be between \$15,00,000 and \$150. The mere is a midgoal in at the committee of the circulating medium of the country which will be between \$15,00,000 and \$150. The mere is the size but immense in midgoal in at the committee of the passage of this bill will be between \$15,00,000 and \$150. The mere is the properties of the committee of the passage of the state of the passage of th Something very much like a fraud was per-

at Palmer's paid \$1.50 a piece for seats. They had been led to expect a great entertainment, and they got hardly any at all.

and they got hardly any at all.

The Garden Theatre was closed yesterday for a dress rehearsal of "The Mountebanks," which is to be publicly performed to-night. John Drew and "The Masked Ball" are in their last week save one at the Standard, where the farewell performance on Jan. 21 will take the form of a jubilant celebration. "The New South "at the Brondway will have an attendance of bicyclers on Jan. 12. At almost the last moment the announced revival of "The School for Scandal" at Daly's was postponed a week, and in the mean time "The Kanve" and "The Belie's Stratagem" are continued. "Aristocraey" is running prosperously along toward its one hundredth performance at Palmors. "The Fencing Master" at the Casino has had no disturting enisede since the introduction and sudden withdrawal of Mr. Marius. "The Isle of Champagne" has this week and one more to stay at the Manhattan. Uneventful success is held firmly by "A Trip to Chinatown" at the Bijou. "The Black Crook" is soon to have a change of caste and specialities at the Academy. "Americans Abroad" has pleased American audiences so well at the Lyceum that Mr. Sardou will write another play for this theatre. Mrs. Blaine is still playing the hereine in Deception" at the Fith Avenue. "Der Vogelinendler" has as yet no successor at the Amberg, although another opera is all ready for use there.

The combination theatres are attractive this

The combination theatres are attractive this week by means of acceutable plays generally well performed. "The Loat Paradise" has Forrest kobinson and Esther Lyon in a company fully capable of making the strong points of this dram tell for their entire worth. That hearty and jolly actress. Nellie McHenry, is giving the merrlestsort of entertainment in "A Night at the Circus," at the Grand Opera House. "Lost in New York" is a potent and powerful melodrama, at Jacobs's. A revival of "The World" was postponed at Mido's last night, because an elaborate new outfit of scenery was not ready, but the well-remembered play will be presented this evening, with Edwin Thorne as its hero. The Windsor has an Irish play not hitherto presented in the Blowery. It is entitled "Leuves of "Mamrock," and it is constructed on familiar lines. J. P. Sullivan is its chief comedian. The combination theatres are attractive this

The variety entertainments present their usual great diversity of specialties, but none that is new with the week. Paquerette, the artistically grotesque French caricaturist, has taken a place on Tony Pastor's stage by the side of those other prime favorites, J. W. Kelly and Vesta Victoria. These three monologue entertainers change their matter from week to week. The Park has Hyde & Behman's company, which contains a score of specialists known well and favoratily to lovers of variety slows. Violette, the piquant singer just from Paris, is liked very much at hoster & Bial's, where Leonora Bellini is an acquisition in the cast of "Orpheus," and the programme in general is uncommonly strong. Vivacious Lottie Gilson is the paricular soliner at the Imparial Music Hall with her topical songs. Cyrene, Verande, Zoar, and Cabalce are in the long list of performers at the Imperial. Nothing at the Edon Musée is more agreeable than the musle of the Gipsy Land, the programme of which ranges from "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-av" to "Cavaleria Rusticana." The stage show and the wax works remain as usual. The variety entertainments present their

in gas and the particular shiner at the Little Gilson is the particular shiner at the Little Gilson is the particular shiner at the Imperial Music linil with her topical song cyrene, Verande, Zoar, and Cabaloe are in the Imperial Music linil with her topical song cyrene, Verande, Zoar, and Cabaloe are in the Imperial Music linil with her topical song the manner of the particular shiner at the Little Music is more agreeable than the music of the Cipsy Land, the programme of the music of the Cipsy Land, the programme of "Cavaleria Rusticana." The stage shiw and the wax works remain as usual.

FAN WINKE'S TWO WIDOWS.

A Follecman on Hand to Prevent a Disturbance at His Faneral.

While funeral services were being held yesterday afternoon in Undertaker Joseph Meguckin's establishment at 207 Huron street, Greenpoint, over the romains of Robert Van Winkle, who died on Sunday at Hempstead, I. I., a policeman wason duty near by to prevent a breach of the peace, that it was feared might occur between two women, each of whom says she is the widow of the dead man. Van Winkles first wife and their three children live in a flat at South Fourth street and Marcy arenue. Williamsburgh. He deserted his family about five years ago, and lived with Anno McDermott in Engle street, Greenpoint.

Mrs. Van Winkle in turn deserted her about a year ago, and went to Hempstead. When he died he left property valued at \$15,000. Anno McDermott obtained an order for the removal of Van Winkle in turn deserted her about a year ago, and went to Hempstead. When he died he left property valued at \$15,000. Anno McDermott obtained an order for the removal of Van Winkle shows that he was the widow of Van Winkle when she went to the health offices in Brook Winkle in turn deserted her about the restraining the engles of the property was given to her. Mrs. Van Winkle sheep of warming the control the strength to describe the property valued at \$15,000. Anno McDermott obtained an order for the removal of the property was given to her. Mrs. Van Winkle sh the tribulation of the control of th

Mrs. Manville's Rather Startling Descrip-Mrs. Invinia Manville of 61 North Tenth

street. Williamsburgh, asked Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday to help her find her eight-year-old daughter, Alice. "My husband took her out of the primary

school in North Seventh street on Monday af-ternoon," sobbed the woman, "and I am con-vinced he has taken her to the slums in New York, where, he often told me, he was coince to see that she was brought up according to be that she was brought up according to his notions. I had to separate from him on account of his cruel treatment and his lazy habits. He was of the opinion that every woman was bad, and the children they bore were bad, too. Make we separated he threatened that if ever the opportunity presented itself he would steal Alice and take her to the siums across the river." slums across the river."

A warrant for abandonment was issued against Manville, and two policemen left the court to find him and the child.

ROBBED OF \$1,100.

What Came of Brinking with Strangers in

a West Street Saloon. Park Policeman McInerney found a welldressed elderly man leaning against the railing of the little park at Capal and West streets helplessly drunk, late on Monday night, and took him to the Leonard street station. His effects consisted of a gold watch and chain and \$118. When he had sobered up yesterday morning he toot the police he was William P. DeGraw, a contractor, living at Leona, N. J., and added that he had been robbed of \$1,100 and a diamond scart plu. While on his way home, he said, he stopped for a drink in a saloon somewhere in West street and became acquainted with some men there. He remembered nothing further until he awake in the station house. When his story was told to Justice McMalton in the Tombs Police Court the magistrate thought De Graw and been sufficiently punished and discharged him. and \$118. When he had sobered up yesterday ficiently punished and discharged him.

Williamsburgh's New Sugar Refining Build-

inge The nine-story brick building of the Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company of Brooklynin Kent avenue, from South Eleventh street to Division avenue, Williamsburgh, is completed, and next week the company will begin to compete with the American Sugar Leffning Company in the reflaing of Sugar. The building has a frontage of 12st feet on Kent avenue and extends to the river front hearly hop feet. The company expension out 3,000 barrels of sugar a day. I test revealtion against fire has been taken, who Audienhauer is the fresheet, and has been full as the firesheet, and has been full against fire has business in Funklyn for more than twenty years, His two sens J. Adolph Mollemhauer, and F. D. M. Schmaner, are secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the company.

Frank E. Enmes Accused of Embezzlement,

Welcome Guest is

Apollinaris

At Banquets, Clubs and in Homes."

N. Y. TIMES.

PREACHER DAVIES WON'T RESIGN, He Tells His Congregation to Put Him Ont If They Would Get Rid of Him,

NORWALE, Conn., Jan. 9 .- Early in January a rear ago Pastor Henry E. Davies received notice from William J. Jennings, one of the deacons of the Congregational church in Greens Farms, that it was the desire of the parish that he immediately resign. The trouble was over the sermons that the parson had been preaching to his flock, in which, the leacons said, the sentiments of the Roman Catholic faith were extelled as the true religion of Christian people. They said that Mr. Davies also said that man is empowered by God to forgive his brother's sins. Dissatisfaction at this alleged teaching of the preacher became strong at the annual meeting, when resolutions were adopted to the effect that Mr. Davies's sermons were unorthodox, and that he must answer for them before the Prudential Committee. In his own defence Paster Davies said that he was willing to submit his sermons to the Fairfield West Consociation, by whom he was ordained, and asked that a hearing be held at once. This step was never taken.

The stand taken by Parson Davies at that lime disconcerted his enemies, and although the matter was revived several weeks later. when twenty-seven names were affixed to a paper asking for his resignation, the preacher had the best of the controversy and flatly refused to budge. The master finally blew over. but at the annual meeting of the society last week Deacon Jennings, as on a former occasion, acted as Chairman and led the heated discussion which followed. The old ground was thoroughly gone over, and the iden of gathering enough strength to discharge Mr.

smartest and brightest young elergyman that they ever had. But all that is now changed, and the quicker he gets out, they say, the better they will be pleased. Mr. Davies has written the following for publication:

"So far as I am concerned I have had no difference with any of my people, and I am not aware that my guilt in any respect has been established. Of pourse, no advance in Late this afternoon it was rumored that be preacher would tender his resignation in a

ROW IN THE REPUBLICAN TENTH. Open Assertions that Nugent's Men Are

Rouning Things for Tammany, Police Sergeant Liebers, with a roundsmar and four patrolmen, assisted Chairman Daniel F. Murphy in keeping order as well as they could without night-sticks at the meeting of the Republican Association of the Tenth Assombly District in the rooms of the Lincoln Club at 35 Third avenue last night. They also stood guard over the Federa hat which served as a callot box at the election of two delegates to the County Committee to susceed Leader John R Nugent, who had descrited to Tammany Hall, and August P. Marshof, resigned. Nugent's name was dropped from the rolls.

The light came on the election of the delegates. William F. Dally and James illumer were nominated on one ticket and three F. Rafferty and William F. Hall begon the other. Partisans of each ticket asserted that the other fellows represented Nugent in Tambana Hall. Daly and Hunter won by a vote of Fu to 4. but an attempt to make it unanimous was equivosed by a vigorous. No "from James I. Han, the leader of the Rafferty forces, who added viciously: "Not on my his, I wouldn't follow that fellow Daly that far," indicating a distance of less than an inch measured on his linger, and Mr. Hart left the room. A meeting of the delegation will be held in a few days to elect a district lender in place of Nugent. Daly will be cheen, it is said, liottberg says he will resign from the organization. Leader John R. Nugent, who had deserted to

he will resign from the organization. THE MYSTERY OF GRIFFIN'S WOUND.

It is Explained by a Dranken Adventure in Mr. Toft's Tavern,

Patrick Griffin of Brown's lane, Shadyside, N. J., was brought to St. Mary's Hospital, Ho-boken, on Monday night suffering from a bullet wound in the mouth. The bullet had passed through his cheek, fractured his jaw. and knocked out several of his teeth. He re-fused to tell how it happened, and would make no explanation except that it was his own fau t. The explanation came vesterday, Griffin wont to John Tolt's tayern on Bergenwood road, Shadyside, on Monday, and found Tott's

The New York Cremation Society met at 17 West Forty-third street last night, and after electing officers and hearing reports discussed

CHOSE A CAREER OF CRIME. CRUSTS AND SCALES

YOUNG RUSHMORE RESOLVED TO MAKE FORGERY HIS PROFESSION.

Although Not in Need, He Swindled Right and Left Until Brought to Book by a Grand Street Jeweller-He Has Two Sweethearts and Respectable Relatives,

The story of Frederick J. Rushmore is the story of no ordinary forger, and its relation yesterday was an unusual incident in the usually humdrum routine of the police court. It was not need which drove this peculiar young man to crime, for he had an income sufficient for his wants and a plenty of rich relatives. From his letters, as well as from his utterances since arrest, it appears that he deliberately chose the career of the forger.

It was not entirely a romantic love of danger and adventure which prompted Rushmore. It was not entirely a passion for outwitting his fellows. Rushmore appears to lack utterly a sense of moral responsibility and an appreciation of others' rights.

The Rushmore family lived on Long Island until a few years ago, when they moved to Plainfield, N. J. At the death of a grandfather each of the three boys inherited \$50,000. When Frederick got his share a year ago his capital had been impaired by his extravagance until it amounted to only \$14,000, which yielded an income of about \$800.

Four years ago a hope of adventure led him to enlist in the army. He served two years and seven months as a private at Fort Adams. when he could stand it no longer and purchased his release. He had then only five

when he could stand it no longer and purchased his release. He had then only five months more to serve on his enlistment. He did not return home, but went to Great Neck, near where his family had lived. He Idled awhile, living at country hotels in Great Neck, Port Jefferson, Minneola, and Westbury. His income supported him, but life was duil there, so he got employment as a messenger in the Long Island Express Company. In September, however, he threw up his job and went back to his idle barroom life. When he again tired of this he decided to try a life of crime. Long before this, while a mere boy, he had fallen in love with an estimable girl in Great Neck. The emagement was broken off while he was a soldier, but a few mouths ago he renewed it.

Christopher Jennely, a hotel keeper at Great Neck, was his first victim. He was staying at the hotel and owed a bill of \$17.50. This was in early December. He went to Plainfield, where his uncle, Br. Elward Rushmore, has an account in the City National Bank, and secured some check Hanks on the protext that he was going to open an account there. On one of these blanks he draw a check for \$12.43 to his own order and forged his uncle's name. This he gave to Dennely, who not only gave him change, but, a couple of days later, eashed a note for \$50 and loaned him a pin and a ring.

Delighted with this success, the young criminal left Great Neek and went the rounds of the towns where he was known. He induced A. P. Areson, a hotelkeeper at Mincela, to endorse a check for \$44, and had it cashed by Frank Seaman of the 2 e place. At Westbury Justice J. P. Kelsey e d sod a check for \$20, which Rushnore had, difficulty in passing. He then went to Brooklyn, where the immediately succeeding chapters in the history of his experiment in crime are not fully told. While in Brooklyn he became engaged to another girl, to whom he wrote passionate letters, not, however, breaking off his engagement with his first love at Great Neck.

Last Saturday young Rushnore entered the jewelry store of Iss

Bowery, and gave the jeweller this letter:

To Me, I. Leckestin.

To Me, I. Leckestin.

To Me, I. Leckestin.

This will introduce the bearer, Mr. Isane Rushmore, who lives here and wishes to make a few purchases of you, and if it may be too late for him to get to the bank, lendersed a check for him so that he would have no trouble on account of being a stranger to you. The check is for \$50 on a New Jersey lank. By doing well by him you will conter a great tayor on me. Stranger to the check is for \$50 on a New Jersey lank. By doing well by him you will conter a great tayor on me. Stranger to the check had the signature of Edward Rushmore. Lewkowitz necepted it and Rushmore selected a diamond ring for \$45, and a gold locket for \$54.75. He received the changes in eash. Lewkowitz then telegraphed to Nineling, and found that he had not written the letter or endorsed the check. On Monday Rushmore came to the shop again with another check and another note signed with Mr. Nineling's name. The jeweller sent to the Eldridge street police station, and meantime engaged lushmore in conversation until Detectives Price and Smith arrived and arrested him. Rushmore smiled when he was arrested and remarked that it had come quicker than he expected.

On his person were found other checks on the he expected.
On his person were found other checks on the Plainfield Bank signed with Edward Rushmore a name for \$115, \$07, \$108, \$54.03, and \$34. There was also this letter, written to a friend in Plainfield;

I am staying at the Clarenden Hotel, 284 Washing an street, for a few days, in hiding as it were. So far thave enjoyed life to its fullest capacity. Do not write us here, as I do not cure to receive mail at this hotel I you wish to write you can address me there the letter decisioned the name of a presument of the property of the pr name of a prominent now and land in of I win set them O. R. unless I land in the mean time of the model of the land of the lan if I am corraited, but while there is life ye and I do not despair. If I could only liand I would be all right. Ones I have made so far are for \$184. \$44. of one can never tell newadys, what will happen, old it is often the unexpected. Well, "so long," old can, and take on advice and tay cear of the devil, or totle sale, don't drop in his clutches as easily as I have.

lius hmore made no attempt at concealment then ques ioned by Capt Cross. He said that then ques ioned by Capt Cross. He said that the had deliberately decided to try a criminal le, and it he liked it to adopt it. his first accesses, he said, pleased him, and he had evided to go wheat with it. He related the tory of his life with the greatest frankness. "The American neople," he remarked with smile, "are great suckers. They give up ke loris." It is add he had sent the ring and locket he biatned from Lewkowitz to the young woman a treat Neck to whom he was engaged. Capt, ross asked him for a letter to her on which he articles might be recovered, and he wrote

this:
My Noon Dannier: I have been arrested for forgery, which is true. I have come to the end of my rape and will yet more than I properly deserve. I supposed it is uscless that a type properly deserve and insulation of the party who will call and give you the insulation of the party who will call and give you the it is not feel too badly for one who is not worthly of jour love. C.

Give the hearer the ring and locket. They were bought with money which I obtained by crooked work.

Give the hearr the ring and locket. They were bought with money which I obtained by croaked work. The girl gave up the ring and locket without a word.

Hushmore teld Capt. Cross that he had plenty of money to make good his forgeries, and that in any event his relatives, who were respectfule and wall off, would see that no one lost through him. He was arraigned before Justice Hegan in the Essex Market Polleo Court yesterday morning, where he smilingly pleaded guilty and was remanded for trial.

While in Capt. Cross's charge he wrote a long letter to the Brooklyn girl to whom he was recently engaged. It was full of rassionate phrases and expressions of devoted love.

Bushmore is a tall, well-built, heyish-looking fellow, with a ubassing face and blond hair and moustache. He gave his name as Frederick J. Rushmore, atthough he signed some of his letters Isaac.

Employ and Ex-Deputy Marshal.

Parold Peyser, a silver plate engraver, has his shop on the second floor of 210 Centre street. Thomas Garyey is also a silver plate roal, Shadyside, on Monday, and found Tojt's wife in charge and alone. After he had taken several drinks Mrs. Yest refused to give him any more until he paid for what he already had. Griffin threatened to kill her unless also gave him all the drinks he wanted, and Mrs. Tojt, theroughly highened, supplied him with all the liquor he asked for.

Toft arrived about dust. His trembling wite informed him of the situation, and he ordered criffin to leave the precurses. Griffin threatened him with violence, and was approaching him in a memoring manner, when Toft slipped hedind the bar and took a revolver out of a drawer and fred it. The bullet hit Griffin in his cheek. The wound is serious, but he will not make any complaint against Toft.

Toft and the street of the formation of the street is taken house a strength of the first of th engraver and has a shop on the third floor.

A Blind Horse in a Ment Market.

An exciting runnway occurred at Hillsan idea which Mr. D. W. Craig offered. This idea which was embodied in a proposed resource. West Wood, left his delivery wagon standing outside W. W. Banta's store. The horse, which was blind ran away and went diagonally across the little park and straight diagonally across the little park and straight into the door of John Wortendyke's meat market. There was a great shattering of glass and excitement in the family. The vehicle stuck fast in the doorway. The horse broke mass, fell over a meat bench and demolished the board partitions separating the market from a candy shop. The animal was then secured and led out of the back door.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Mr. Gladstone returned to England rester-day from France.

day from France.

The Empress of Austria arrived at Malaga resterday from Granada, where she had been visiting. She will continue her cruise.

The election in the West Derby division of Liverpoot to choose a successor to the late W. H. Cross, Conservative, was held yesterday. Waiter H. Long, Conservative, was elected by 3.632 votes, against 2.275 votes for Mr. Collin, the Temperance Gladstonian candidate.

Hair and Eyebrows Fell Off. Doctor and Many Remedies No Benefit, Entirely Cured and Hair Restored by Cutleura.

Restored by Cutteura.

My wile has been troubled for years with dry crusts and scales on her head and evebrows. After seeming to lie dormant for years in her system, it broke out over a year ago in all its fury. Her hair came out in big ratches, her evebrows all tell off, and she presented a prinable condition. We tried almost everything, but she continued to be tried almost everything, but she continued to no purpose. Finally my wife helieved that the CUTICURA REMARKS and the followed that the CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used pine boxes of CUTICURA REMARKS. After she had used a smooth skin as any lady in Allentown. Her eyebrows are heavier than they ever were, her scalp is free from dandruff, and her health is excellent. Now for the bouefit of those suffering with same disease, or to those who may doubt the truthfulness of this statement, write me, enclosing a stamp, and I will cheerfully answer. I am sure that the CUTICURA REMARKS. EXEEMAN STOEKER, FREEMAN STOEKER, FREEMA

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifler, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the exquisite Skin Beautifler, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with toss of hair, from infancy to

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50a; SOAP, 25c; RISCHVENT, St. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Posten.

55" How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and testimonials, mailed free. BABY'S CUTICULA SOAP, Absolutely pure.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS, Ridney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses relieved in one minute by the Cutteura Anti-Pain I inster, the only instantaneous pain-stilling plaster.

WATER POURS INTO A MINE Thirty Men Drowned by an Underground

LONDON, Jan. 10.—While a number of men were at work in the Wheal Owl mine at Penrance, Cornwall, to-day, water suddenly rushed in and drowned many of the miners. As soon as the rush of the water was heard, those who were nearest to the main shaft rushed into the cage and were quickly drawn to the surface.

cage and were quickly drawn to the surface.
Others at a distance were overtaken by the
water, and their cries could be heard resounding through the galleries.
The number of men drowned has been ascertained to be thirty.
Later despatches say that the water came
from an adjacent mine which had been closed
for many years. Water had accumulated in
a vast quantity in the abandoned mine and
suddenly burst through. Hundreds of thousands of tons noured in, sweeping away ladders, flooding the workings, and destroying life.

THE SAAR STRIKE BROKEN.

Rush of the Miners to Secure Re-employ-ment-Over 11,000 Taken Back, BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- Shortly after the regular hour for going to work to-day a break oc-

curred in the ranks of the strikers in the Saar district, and in less than an hour the rush of men to secure reemployment was immense. It was known by the strikers that many of them would not be taken back, but they did not know who the men to be dropped would be. Of all the strikers in the district 11.170 were reemployed and at once went to work. Three thousand of the men were not allowed to go back to the pits, the reason given that the slackness of trade did not warrant their reemployment.

Still Persecuting the Jews.

LONDON, Jan 10.-The cruel persecution of the Jews continues at Moscow, and has assumed a new form, the police having called in sumed a new form, the police having called in house porters to their aid to assist them in hunting down Jews who remain in Moscow contrary to the recent decrees. The authorities have colleted a reward of five rubles to house porters for every Jew whom a house porter denounces as living in the house without a nermit, and in case the police discover any Jew in a house who has not been denounced by the house porter they fine the porter double the amount of the reward he would have received.

The British Fighting in Burmah

RANGOON, Jan. 10.-A despatch from Bhame says that the hostile Kachyens made a desperate attack on the British outposts at Sime. British Commander Morton led his men upon the enemy, who were repulsed after a struggle in which Commander Morton himself and five bepoys were killed, the Kachyens leaving fitten dead on the field. The Kachyens leaving fitten dead on the field. The Kachyens continue to make a desperate resistance to the British, and the subjection of these mountaineers progresses very slowly. They fire on the troops from the jungle, and protect their stockades with pits, in which sharp hamboo stakes are fixed and covered over as a trap to their enemies.

A Newspaper Man Shoots Another. Benlin, Jan. 10 .- Jealousy of a fellow news-

paper man was the cause of a crime here today that may perhaps prove a murder. Dr. day that may perhaps prove a murder. Dr. Berendt, a journalist fairly well known in Gorman newspaper circles, has for some time past nursed a grievance against Herr Mayer, a sub-editor of the Kreuz Jentong. There was no reason but jealousy for the feeling of animosity entertained by Berendt. To-day the two men met on the street, and Berendt, without a word, drew a revolver and shot Mayer twice, inflicting dangerous injuries. Berendt was at once placed under arrest.

Panis, Jan. 10.-The Matin to-day says that M. Waddington, the French Ambassador to Great Britain, who is at present in France on leave of absence, will, when he returns to London, bear to the British Government instructions, couched in firm and unmistakable language, declaring that France will not tolerate foreign intervention in Morocco or the acquisition in that country of any privilege by another power.

France Says "Hands Off Morocco,"

Muckine Hanged.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Andrew George MacRae, who on Dec. 24 was convicted of the murder of his mistress. Annie Pritchard, was to-day executed at Northampton. The hanging was private, but the Governor of the juli says that there was not a hitch. Mackae made no con-

Hambung, Jan. 10.-Two of the sick sailors

from the Spanish steamship Murciano, from New Orleans, are declared to have the cholera.
The vessel has been disinfected.

LADIES, YOU SHOULD VISIT

THE NEW

SINGER PARLORS

And See the Elegant Array

FANCY WORK

Sewing Machines.

THE SINGER MANUF'G. CO., Cor. 16th Street & 3d Ave.